

... merely
musing ...
in manhattan
by mub

"Hall, Bishop Valentine" ...
New York, February 14.—Today being St. Valentine's Day, "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." The most recent approach to that sainted state for this young man occurred on Saturday night. A party of three couples made the "grand tour" of Greenwich Village. While we didn't cover all the names of typical rendezvous given below, we did peek into most of them.

Hall, Greenwich Village ...
Greenwich Village prides itself on the informality of its night club atmosphere. Into it young college students—and others—pour every Saturday night. To maintain the cozy atmosphere, the establishments have acquired such homey names as: "The Place," "The Village Vanguard," "Peter's Backyard," "The City Dump," "Marta's," "The Pepper Pot," "The Village Barn," and "Pirates' Den." A couple of the better-known names that are found in this region include the "Trocaadero" and "Cafe Society."

Stern stuff ...
As invariably happens to this young man and parties he is involved in, the evening did not slide away with merely a consideration of dainty Greenwich Village names and other aspects of it. The Fates wanted to test mub and see if he was made of sterner stuff. The question of "Stern stuff" was readily answered.

Three Gardenias ...
It transpired that for a few moments during the course of the evening, the other two boys were not at our table. mub was with the young ladies of the party. Along came a flower vendor. That was not unusual—even mub was learning how to turn them down without feeling too self-conscious. The only trouble this time was that the vendor carefully laid out three magnificent gardenias for the girls. They were the gift of a gentleman at the bar, and disappeared. Sure enough, mub had a new reason for feeling discomfited. Thought he, as did the girls, "The other boys couldn't have gotten them for they're not at the bar." Reaching this conclusion more or less simultaneously, four heads furtively turned toward the bar in unison. The kindhearted donor, or soft-hearted sucker (depending on the male or female outlook), could not readily be identified from the midst of the mob.

A seedy individual ...
Some half hour later when the incident was almost forgotten except for the occasional sniff at a gardenia, a seedy-looking individual toddled, or maybe tottered, over to our table and asked, of all things, my partner to dance. I was too taken back to acquiesce or dissent. One of the other girls whispered, "He's the one who gave us the flowers, you'd better dance with him." I nodded a stunned approval, so my partner afterwards claimed, and off they went.

From San Antonio ...
Without going into too many details I might sketch ensuing developments hastily. The kind donor had taken a sudden affection for my escort—which, of course, I could

STUDENT SOCIETY TO MEET TUESDAY

WILL DISCUSS C.S.A.
All Nominations Due February 29th
DEADLINE POSTPONED
Standing of Canadian Student Assembly at McGill to Be Considered

As a result of a petition signed by 25 students the Students' Society will meet next Tuesday to consider the activities of the Canadian Student Assembly at McGill. The new date was announced by Russel R. Merfield, President of the Students' Society, in an official statement yesterday. The text of the statement follows:

"The meeting of the McGill Student Society which was postponed from last Monday will take place Tuesday, Feb. 20th, at 3.00 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom."

At the same time it was announced that the last date for receiving nominations for major campus positions has been changed. Originally set for Wednesday, February 28th, the new date is Thursday, February 29th.

The change was made, it was announced, because it was felt that the first date set was too soon after the mid-term recess to permit adequate consideration of candidates. The officers to be filled include the presidency of the Student's Society, the president, vice-president, and secretary of the McGill Union, and numerous others. The election will take place on March 13th.

The special general meeting of the Society was called last week by Russ Merfield after he had received a petition, signed by 25 students, requesting the meeting in order to "dissociate the name McGill from the Canadian Students' Assembly and to take such steps as may be necessary to remove the C.S.A. from McGill."

PIPER TO ADDRESS NEWMAN MEMBERS

Young Barrister to Speak at Sunday Morning Meeting

Mr. Edward H. S. Piper, young Montreal barrister, will be guest speaker on Sunday morning when the Newman Club holds its regular meeting in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester St. W. The meeting will be preceded by Mass and breakfast.

A recent graduate of McGill, Piper is a speaker of wide experience. In 1938 he was connected with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, travelling extensively throughout the Province of Quebec. At that time he had a weekly program on the Canadian network in order

BOVEY TO TALK ON PROPAGANDA

'Here Lies the Truth,' Is Topic
Will Discuss Degree of Propaganda in Printed Matter on Market

Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, Director of Extra-mural Relations at McGill, will address the Psychological Society in the Grill Room of the McGill Union on Wednesday evening next, February 21st, at 8 p.m. In his topic, "Here Lies the Truth," Colonel Bovey will examine current periodicals in an endeavour to find out exactly how much truth and how much propaganda they contain.

A member of the executive of the society, when interviewed last night, emphasized the fact that every free-thinking individual should be aware of the degree of propaganda which is contained in the enormous volume of printed material which is on the market today.

"Propaganda," he stated, "is becoming more and more effective as time goes on. Those concerned with its machinations are becoming adept in its use to the greatest advantage. If, therefore, Canadian citizens, and more specifically, college students, are to have a clear understanding of conditions in the world today, they must be able to recognize propaganda when they see it, and to understand the purpose to which it has been applied."

In conclusion, he pointed out that the aim of the propagandist is to make the public believe in his statements, whether they are true or false, good or bad. He cares little for the adverse effect upon the public, but is merely intent upon obtaining his desired end.

SECOND BI-LINGUAL DEBATE SCHEDULED

Laval and McGill Meet Wednesday on Question of Legislative Council

"Resolved that the Legislative Council should be abolished," is the topic chosen for McGill's forthcoming debate with Laval University. The debate will be held in Quebec at Laval on Wednesday evening next, February 21.

Gul Caron, second year student in Arts, and Leo Roback, graduate student, will uphold the affirmative for McGill. The Laval debaters who will argue in support of the Legislative Council are Pierre Taschereau and Charles Walsh, both students in law.

The debate was scheduled for last Wednesday but was postponed for a week. It is the second in a series of bilingual debates, the first of which took place last evening between McGill and the University of Montreal.

Each debater will be given 26 minutes in which to present his arguments, 13 minutes of which he will speak in French and the remaining 13 in English.

ARTSMEN TO DEBATE SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS

The last of the preliminary debates in the current Arts Debating Society series will be held tomorrow in Room 12 of the Arts Building at five o'clock. The resolution for the debate is "Resolved that the Achievements of Science Have Merely Created an Illusion of Progress."

Upholding the affirmative side of the question are C. R. Graham and J. A. Shapiro, while speaking on the negative are Edward Joseph and Jack Gross. Lloyd Henderson will preside in the chair, and Eugene A. Forsey will act as judge. The debate is expected to last an hour.

SOCIAL SERVICE AS PROFESSION TOPIC OF TALK

Seniors and Interested Students Invited
MISS D. KING SPEAKER
Meeting Is One of Series Planned by Senior Students

"Social Work As A Profession for Girls" will be the topic of Miss Dorothy King, when she speaks this afternoon, and leads an informal discussion with seniors and other women students interested. The meeting will take place in R.V.C. Common Room at 5.15, and is one of the series planned by the senior class to take the place of the usual class dinner or luncheon.

Miss King is the head of the Montreal School of Social Service here, and has done social service work in England. She advocates the training of voluntary workers because they are valuable. She herself was a voluntary worker, and she had the opportunity to study them, and feels that with a little training they would be of great value to the public. Miss King will tell the women students what opportunities for doing social work there are for those who graduate with a college degree.

After Miss King has spoken there will be discussion and questions, the whole meeting not lasting longer than three-quarters of an hour.

Other speakers in this series will be Alex Sim who will discuss the opportunities there are in rural communities and small towns for work in adult education and such groups. Miss Wherry will speak on positions for girls who are taking or have taken a business course, particularly with reference to secretarial work. Other speakers will be Miss Hamilton of Eaton's, and Miss MacKenzie of Montreal High School.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, February 20.

Class of '42 Will Hold Moonlight Sleigh Drive

Members of the class of '42 will meet at the Union at 8.45, Tuesday night, February 20, for their sleigh drive. The patrons for this entertainment will be Dr. and Mrs. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vineberg. Though primarily for the sophomore class, members of other years will be welcome.

Leaving the Union at nine p.m., the sophs will enjoy their moonlight sleigh ride for about an hour and a half. Then the party will return to the Union Grill where dancing will last until 12.30. The cafeteria will be open for the benefit of the hungry ones.

This affair is to be definitely a "dutch treat." Tickets are priced at fifty cents per person. For women's tickets apply to the following: Judith Jaffe, Mary Eddy, Sylvia Grove, Pat Neilson, Anne Dodd, June Harrison, Jean Clark, Elsie Dettmers, and Valerie Kerr. Men's tickets being sold by: Gordon Hatcher, Simon Surchin, Bill Long, Dan Smith, Larry Hargadon, and Tim Burgess.

Outstanding Orchestras, Artists Perform in Aid of Red Cross

Today Is Last Day on Which Tickets on Sale at Reduced Price—Concert in Forum on Monday, February 19th

By E. V. S.
Never in the history of Montreal has it been possible to hear the Montreal Orchestra and the Concerts Symphoniques both for the price of 25 cents. Such, however, is the treat in store for those who buy the special students tickets now on sale for the concert in aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society, which will be held in the Forum on Monday evening, February 19th.

Those who intend to make use of the opportunity must bear in mind that only a limited number of tickets at the reduced rate have been made available to the University

Father and Daughter



NANCY GILMOUR and JACK RIDDLE who are father and daughter in the Players' Club production of Priestley's play "I Have Been Here Before" which opens in Moyse Hall next Tuesday evening. Nancy Gilmour plays the role of Sally, a kind-hearted, but suspicious girl. Sam, her father, as played by Jack Riddle, is a good-natured person content to frequent the bar and smoke his pipe.



Quartet Will Have Place in Coming Revue

Work Progressing Favorably for Future Entertainment
By E. H.

Nowadays you can't come within yards of the Revue Office without being practically blown over by the sighs of smitten directors. The Revue, it seems, has found a quartet. They are four good-looking R. V. C. girls, all very fine singers, according to the producers. Each one is a good vocalist by herself; put the four together and the result is guaranteed to lift you out of your seat.

The whole show is getting well under way and all the skits will be in rehearsal by the

Violinist Ribbontrop Fiddled Here in 1912

By M. P. N.
Yesterday officials of the McCord Museum phoned a story in to the Daily. It seems that many years ago—in fact it was eight-and-twenty years ago—on Thursday, May 9, 1912, there was a concert in the Town Hall in St. Lambert. It was given by the Royal Albert Lodge, and was of a musical nature.

The Rev. Canon Shatford was chairman of the meeting, which was under the auspices of the St. Lambert Methodist Church Choir. Now here is the moment of interest when we disclose to you what happened. Two brothers or cousins (we're not sure which) were the outstanding artists of the evening. They were Herr Joachim Von Ribbontrop, who played the flute, and Herr K. Von Ribbontrop, who performed on the violin. We wonder if they still know how to play those musical instruments, or if other instruments of a different nature have become the object of their interests and talents.

BOX OFFICE IS TO OPEN TODAY

Will Present 'I Have Been Here Before'
Typical Priestley Humour Evident in Coming Player's Club Production
By I. K.

With the advantage of 5 extra days in which to rehearse the Players' Club looks forward to its greatest success since "The Road to Rome."

Two loveable characters are Sam the proprietor of the old Yorkshire Inn where the play takes place and his daughter Sally. Sam played by Jack Riddle is a hearty and good humoured soul content to tend the bar, chat with the guests and smoke his pipe. He believes the best about people and regards their faults with a tolerant half humorous attitude.

Nancy Gilmour plays Sally as kind hearted as her father but less placid and more suspicious. She is openly distrustful of Dr. Goetler, played by Leonard Griffith, on the ground that he is a foreigner and therefore up to no good. Although neither of these is a comedy role, they have about them various tinges of comedy—Sam's frank admiration for Walter Ormund's alcoholic capacity.

The advanced tickets sale show that the faculty is supporting the play, and the Student Body is requested by the club to follow their example. The Box Office opens today.

GIBSON DISCUSSES MINING PROBLEMS

Ventilation Engineer to Speak Before Metallurgical Society Saturday

"Mine Ventilation," its problems and preventions, will be discussed by C. S. Gibson, ventilation engineer for the Ontario Mining Association, in a lecture on Saturday, February 17th. This meeting of the McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held in the Chemistry and Mining Building from eleven a.m. to one p.m.

Mr. Gibson will lecture during the first hour, drawing particular attention to the prevention of silicosis by the use of aluminum dust.

A film, "Ventilation and Dust Control at the Ontario Mines," will be shown for the latter half of the meeting. Although it is a silent picture, a running commentary will accompany the showing. Both the right and wrong methods of dust control will be illustrated, including some dust samples. The technical silicosis committee of the Ontario Mining Association produced this film in order to promote the prevention of silicosis. To illustrate the principles of mining and milling, up to the grinding stage, were filmed. Thus this will be of interest to everybody and the showing of the mine should be of interest to everyone, the executive announce.

U. OF M. DEFEATS MCGILL LAWYERS

S.C.M. TO HEAR J. MATOUSKOVA
Group Will Hold Ski Week-end at Rawdon
International Tea and Divinity Service Will Be on Sunday

CLOSE DECISION
Debate in Plateau Hall Bilingual
1,500 ATTEND
Alfred Pick, Jean Gadbois Uphold Affirmative of Resolution

"Czechoslovakia and its Students" is the topic of Miss Julia Matouskova's address today at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Miss Matouskova was formerly with the Y.W.C.A. in that country, and has had a great deal of contact with young people through her work. Preceding her talk, tea will be served in the conference room at 4 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock there will be an International Tea at Strathcona Hall, and following it at 7.30 p.m., a special service will be conducted at Divinity Hall by the Rev. Philip Beattie.

Those in charge of the Ski Week-end, which is scheduled to take place next week during the short recess, are considering the limitation of number of people who sign to join the group as they are expecting a very large registration. This outing is an annual event.

This year the skiers will spend the week-end at Rawdon. The train leaves on Saturday morning and the skiers will spend until Monday evening in the mountains. Everybody is welcome to join the party. The price of \$5.50 includes all expenses, counting transportation, room and board. All those interested may register at Strathcona Hall until Friday.

Neil Morrison, former secretary of the S.C.M., will accompany the group and will lead the discussion which will be part of the program drawn up for the entertainment of the skiers during the evenings. Other events are planned as part of the program, such as sing-song, dancing, ping-pong, among many other things.

"PRAYER" IS TOPIC AT NEXT IVCF MEETING

The McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Fireside meeting Saturday evening, February 17, at 8 p.m., at 125 Cornwell Avenue, Town of Mount Royal.

Mr. Kenneth Taylor, who is in town visiting the local branch of the IVCF, has chosen "Prayer" as the topic of his address. Mr. Taylor is at present Field Secretary for Western Ontario. He is a graduate of Wheaton College and of Oregon State University where he distinguished himself in athletics especially wrestling and football, as well as in his studies.

Mr. Taylor spoke at the luncheon meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship last Tuesday.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting. The Executive has stated that all those interested are invited to attend.

Social Service Course
Miss King will speak on the Social Service course today at 5.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. common room. Her speech will occupy but a paltry third of an hour, so do come one and all. This series is something new and it is hoped that it will help fill a need for information wanted by girls who are uncertain as to their work after graduation.

Around The Campus

Today: Is your last day to buy Tickets at reduced prices for the Red Cross Concert ... The Physical Society meets at five in the Physics building ... And the final attraction—Miss Dorothy King speaks in R.V.C. at 5.15.

Tomorrow: The Miners and Metallurgists will hear C. S. Gibson speak of "Ventilation Problems." ... The IVCF meets in the Union.

Sunday: The sole event is the meeting of the Newman Club at 10 a.m. Ted Piper is scheduled to speak.

Tuesday: The Student Society meeting ... And later the Soph Sleigh Drive will add to the day's excitement.

Wednesday: The Psychological Society meets. Colonel Bovey will address the members.

Around The Globe

Canadian News, February 15.
Mourning truce ends as parties resume election campaign. Hepburn and Drew merge forces to beat Rogers. ... Colonel Hunter asks Ontario Legislature for \$1,000,000 with which to equip a division which is ready to depart for Finland. ... Montreal Board of Trade asks for a ban on the taxation of non-resident firms until after the war. ... Legion campaign reaches \$28,062.

European News, February 15.
More Finnish troops called up as withdrawal from advance lines reported. Four thousand Russians killed as Reds fire 20,000 shells an hour. Defenders lose few men. Cling to vital positions in desperate battle. ... Shake-up in Bulgarian Cabinet seen as move to break nation's economic dependence on Reich, which already controls 60 per cent of Bulgaria's foreign trade. ... Britain offered to throw the protection of the Royal Navy around all neutral shipping today in reply to a new German warning to neutrals. Odds against sinking of convoyed craft put at 500 to 1. ... Italian ship Giorgio lost with 32 missing. ... Two Scandinavian ships lost.

American News, February 15.
President Roosevelt's fishing trip believed to have an ulterior motive. ... J. P. Morgan firm to incorporate under New York law as public bank. ... Transportation paralyzed in Eastern U.S.; 11 die in New York state, 11 in Pennsylvania, and 14 in New Jersey as result of blizzard.

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Hills, Thrills and Spills

There is an organization on the campus which proudly boasts of a membership of over one hundred and fifty students. Their distinctive red and white McGill-crested "M.O.C." arm badges are to be seen in ever increasing numbers wherever skiers congregate.

The McGill Outing Club, as it is called, is an outgrowth of the McGill Ski Club. Due to a little technicality, the M.O.C. was disallowed from using its old name "McGill Ski Club" when it was found that any student body on the campus bearing that name must limit its membership to racing skiers belonging to the McGill ski teams.

At any rate, in past years the membership of non-racing students proved to be rather mythical as the only people who were benefitting in any way from the Ski Club were the members of the ski teams. So this year, after suitable agitation, a new executive was put into office and the McGill Outing Club was formed.

The main task was to inspire confidence and to show that the college could offer something to non-competitive skiing. The most glaring fault tackled was that of the modern tendency to make everybody ski-tow addicts. So many students have become accustomed to expecting all their skiing enjoyment from expensive equipment and give it the hardest wear, that they have become veritable collectors of ski gadgets or exponents of muscular control, instead of realizing that skiing was meant to be a pleasant means of getting around.

So a very important function of the Outing Club's program for this year is to teach McGill skiers why, how, and where to use their knowledge of skiing.

The thrill of riding skis on carefully prepared trails at high speeds has been "played on" for years, but quite comparable with this is the thrill of climbing a great hill like Grand View or Loup Garou and having a story-book panorama spread out at one's feet to review. One doesn't need to be a "Kannonnen"—much less a possessor of expensive equipment—to enjoy the joys of skiing to the utmost.

The acquisition of Mr. H. S. Johannsen as chief guide and tour technician and also the aid of his daughter Alice is just one example of the Club's good fortune. The "Jackrabbits" knowledge of Laurentian trails is second to none, and thus by eliminating fears of getting lost, with the leaders carrying first aid equipment, waxed, spare points, etc., the hazards of trail skiing have been eliminated.

To date five tours have been run off. The next and longest one is scheduled for the "long weekend" when a proposed trip from Labelle south to St. Sauveur has been planned for.

With regard to future tours, the committee is beginning to wonder how to accommodate all those expected to patronize the spring jaunts—the time of the year when touring really gets under way.

Apart from organized ski tours, much has been done along other lines. Suffice to say that seventy-two racers are working along with ski-school instructor George Swinton to form the largest and best "farm"

school the ski teams have ever had,—if only there was a coach to use all this willing but undeveloped talent.

Then each fortnight ski movies are shown. The M.O.C. has its own ski-school, while the Interfaculty Ski Meet, the "Snow" Ball at the Park Slide, etc., are all Outing Club activities.

One last word concerning non-competitive skiers. These tours are for students who like to ski. If ski-tow skiing is the object, the Outing Club won't be any help,—except perhaps in running a boycott if that price on the tow is increased to \$1.50 per day. . . .

The Club is primarily for touring skiers who like their skiing garnished with powder snow, and who like to do it on the widest, cleanest open spaces in eastern Canada. It is for those who wish each ski-outing to be an adventure in new country travelled, new trails run, and new friends made who will mix with the old.

Ski Heil!

RADIO FLASHES

RADIO AND MUSIC.

It is common and almost trite to say that radio has increased the appreciation of music almost immeasurably. However, to attempt to gauge just how far musical appreciation has progressed since the advent of radio has been a task shunned—and justifiably so—by most.

But courageous men do exist; and one of these is Leith Stevens, musical director for a number of CBS programs. Mr. Stevens boldly says that radio has advanced musical appreciation by two hundred years. But let him speak for himself:

"Radio, with its Philharmonic-Symphony broadcasts, numerous concerts, the opera—and yes, the dance bands too—has educated the general public to an amazing extent. In fact, I'd say that music appreciation has gone ahead 200 years since the advent of radio.

"We only enjoy that which we know. You remember the stories of how Wagner and Beethoven were laughed off the stages when they introduced new kinds of music—just because no one had ever heard of anything like it before.

"Their compositions were kept alive by small groups of music lovers, until finally the world was won over. But today Debussy, Stravinsky, and Ravel have been accepted in a comparatively short space of time.

"If it had not been for radio, which made the compositions familiar to the public, the works of these chaps would have taken 200 years to reach widespread popularity."

We would feel somewhat guilty to leave Mr. Stevens sitting dangerously out on the limb, without appending at least some comment. We'd hesitate at the spur of the moment to agree with Mr. Stevens' estimate of two hundred years' progress in the space of slightly more than ten years—for regular broadcasts of serious music to large radio audiences were initiated hardly more than ten years ago.

Generally speaking, however, one cannot deny the truth in Mr. Stevens' effusion. The strength of the influence of radio in this respect lies in the consistently tremendous audience that it allows good music to reach and in its ability to provide the most talented musicians for that vast audience.

Metropolitan Opera. . . .
NBC presents this Saturday afternoon a broadcast of the Metropolitan performance of Wagner's "Die Walkure" with Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior in the leading roles. This opera, the second in Wagner's "Ring" cycle, although completed in 1856, was not produced until 1870 when it was offered at Munich. Its first presentation in America was in New York 1877.

The principals in Saturday's performance:
Siegfried . . . Lauritz Melchior
Hunding . . . Emanuel List
Wotan . . . Julius Huehn
Sieglinde . . . Marjorie Lawrence
Brünnhilde . . . Kirsten Flagstad
Conductor . . . Erich Leinsdorf

Philharmonic. . . .
The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra features this week an orchestral suite by John Powell, American composer from Richmond, Virginia. The suite is entitled "Set of Three". The program will contain as well a Polonaise, Ariette, and Passacaglia by Handel as transcribed by Harry; Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major; and Ravel's "Bolero".



Patty Says:

Brilliant versions of the styles acclaimed by leading couturiers are the Redingote ensembles that follow the dotted line to chic, or are spiced with ray on velvet on gay prints—bolero frocks that sparkle with buttons—or flash of crisp white—one piece creations that portray Paris' new longer-torso silhouette.

If you adore the classics with all the femininity in the world of course; but first of all, calm sculptured line in beautiful fabrics will be right in this spring. Silk jersey for the sophisticated and corking corduroy for the campus cut-up—all in lollypop shades of course.

"Oh I wear my pink pyjamas in summer when it's hot and my flannel nighties in winter when it's not"—tra . . . la . . . la. But now they are the demure old fashion type that grandma doled on for night-time charming. Fine batiste with a naïve high neck, long sleeves, dainty tucks and ruffles. Match this with an adorable night-cap to keep our locks (oh well curlers!) intact."

April showers bring May flowers—so be prepared by carrying a tricky new umbrella with all things a flash light handle! Wonderful for dark, stormy nights and tisk . . . tisk . . . wandering keyholes. Deep set in the cane are batteries, a tiny bulb and a light button—This intriguing gadget is shockproof and water cannot damage it.

Batty Says:
Spring will be soon coming and many new modes with it. Naturally, with our new ensembles we want to renew our makeup. If we are fortunate enough to possess an oval face like Kay Francis's we are careful to not part our hair too low nor draw it back too tightly. Bangs are taboo! We should be careful in wearing our hair softly off the face, to obtain the desired oval effect. Dark hair and eyes eliminate the necessity of rouge (lucky girls!) The lipstick line should follow the natural contours of the lips.

In choosing that evening dress for the farewell formal in order to keep the correspondence flowing during summer months, the tall girls will be wise to select a gown with diagonal lines, square neck and puffed sleeves. Her hairdress will be definitely a la Brenda Frazier (but keeping her comb in hiding at the Berkeley).

For that last tete a tete at the Ritz Bar, "la petite" will make him "a perfect specimen", if she wears a "pixie peek" hat, a navy blue coat made on princess lines, with small fur trimmed collar. Shoes will be suede or patent pumps.

Spring coats will have slightly padded shoulders and a straight, square look. Or they will be fitted and flared with yokes, huge pockets and built-out hips which slenderize the waist by comparison. Envelope pockets and narrow old-fashioned refers are forecasts, and materials may have darning-thread stripes in two-tone colorings. Sport coats feature full or flared backs, are collarless and fitted. Materials for these are plaids, checks, or striped tweeds, or Shetland wool in bright pastels. Coats have gone military too, with double breasted closings, double rows of buttons, high revers and capellets.

Hankies are a natural mode to accent pocket detail. They are reaching a new high in individuality, with musical patterns, animals, coins, and even reproductions of famous paintings.

Rings are going over the top in popularity in more ways than one. They have immense stones of aquamarine and topaze, and if you feel devilish, there are some that feature tassels, and bows and arrows.

So here's hoping these plugs pull for the plumber's pin!!

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

LOEWS—G.W.T.W.
PALACE—THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER with Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart, Frank Morgan and Joseph Schildkraut.

CAPITOL—Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in REMEMBER THE NIGHT. Also ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS.

ORPHEUM—Loretta Young and David Niven in ETERNALLY YOURS. Also Laurel and Hardy in A CHUMP AT OXFORD.

PRINCESS—A GIRL MUST LIVE with Margaret Lockwood. Also Victor McLaglen and Jackie Cooper in THE BIG GUY.

ODE TO THE BAD BOYS

The bad boys of our campus fair, the raucous engineers,

Whose deeds have driven city police and many a maid to tears,
Who glut themselves on lechery and wash it down with beers,
Aren't quite so devilish lucky, it appears.

Though Artsmen tremble at the thought of why their flag still waves,
And shudder at the savage oaths of these primeval braves,

And when they find their women swiped, call them a bunch of knaves
—Who sneer while the poor Artisan rents and raves.

And though they suffer, when, at night, they dip into the Ritz
And, seized by drunken Engineers, are well-nigh torn to bits;
Though by this pseudo-toughness they're nigh frightened from their wits,
And shocked at ladies mauled by plumbers' mitts,

Yet though these rough, ill-mannered brutes may bluster and may blow,
There's something 'bout their building I'd like you all to know,
The Artsmen smile, when passing by, to see its lights yet glow
At half-past five, returning from a show! —MULLIGAN.

"Well, my boy, what did you get for your birthday?"
Three-year-old: "Aw, I got a little red chair, but it ain't much good. It's got a hole in the bottom of it."

—Ram-buller.

He: "I'm a man of few words. Will you kiss me or won't you?"
She: "I wouldn't normally, but you've talked me into it."

—Log.

"That's a nice pearl necklace you're wearing."

"That's no necklace; I've got my mouth open."

—Silver & Gold.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

"Phil" and "Phobe"

To the Editor of The McGill Daily:
Sir:—The unsubstantiated allegations by Dean Krug of Mt. Allison concerning certain heresies expressed in the Foreign Policy conference of the St. Anne de Bellevue conference of the C. S. A., have left me wondering if the gentleman still believes in Santa Claus and colonial status for Canada. In going over the recent writings of our greatly lamented Governor General, I have found what I think is an admirable statement of the case for a more mature view of Canada's part in world affairs than Dean Krug might be ready to accept. In speaking to the 10th Annual Meeting of the Institute of International Affairs in Montreal on October 12th, 1937, Lord Tweedsmuir said:

"The day has gone when foreign policy can be the preserve of a group of officials at the foreign office, or a small social class, or a narrow clique of statesmen from whom the rest of the nation obediently takes its cue. Today the problems affect us all too vitally in our private interests. The foreign policy of a democracy must be the cumulative views of individual citizens, and if these views are to be sound they must in turn be the consequence of a widely diffused knowledge."

"From this duty no country is exempt. Certainly not Canada. She is a sovereign nation and cannot take her attitude to the world docilely from Britain, or from the United States, or from anybody else. A Canadian's first loyalty is not to the British Commonwealth of Nations, but to Canada, and those who deny this are doing, to my mind, a great dis-service to the Commonwealth. If the Commonwealth, in a crisis is to speak with one voice it will only be because the component parts have thought out for themselves their own special problems, and made their contribution to the discussion so that a true common factor of policy can be reached."

"In the past we have been far too fond of blind antagonisms. The popular mind has been pro one nation or anti another, 'phil' one thing, or 'phobe' something else, very largely out of a vague sentiment or prejudice. That attitude is impossible today. Things are too serious for more prejudice and sentiment."

The Rev. Lawrence CLARE, D.D.
FINDING A FAITH TO LIVE BY
in the
CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Sherbrooke St.
SUBJECT—
Integration of Personality Through Religion. **Feb. 18**
Service Commences at 7:30 p.m.
No Admittance During Meditation

ROBINTEX SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE—GUARANTEED—BRITISH MANUFACTURE—also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms Khaki and Air Force Blue "Robintex" is the answer—ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

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"No international mechanism which the wit of man can frame will succeed unless there is behind it, in the world at large, the proper temper of mind. To create and maintain this temper is the first duty of every civilized man."

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM C. GIBSON.

Round Table Report.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Dear Sir:—I have been asked to repeat in your columns the report which I gave at the Women's Union Round Table Conference on Feb. 6, as Women's Union Delegate to the C. S. A. Conference at St. Anne's.

The aim of the Conference was to stimulate university students to think more about the welfare of Canada, and to draw up the C. S. A. programme for the next two years. The four topics under discussion were:

1. National Union and Nationalism.
2. Canada and World Affairs.
3. Extension of University Education.
4. Improvement of University Education.

These questions were discussed in plenary sessions, in commissions, and in small groups of twos and threes; discussed by students, both English and French, of twenty-one colleges scattered throughout the Dominion. The result? The students present got a lot off their chests, but I think, also got something into their heads—a knowledge of the Canada which lies beyond their own particular region; a desire to learn more about Canada, with a view to solving her economic and social problems; a feeling of responsibility with regard to the future of the country; and a somewhat exaggerated idea of the importance of the immediate role which they are to play in the life of the community.

At the conference matters were discussed radically in the literal sense of the word. This theoretical viewpoint, coupled as it was with a sound knowledge of fact which some delegates showed, made the discussions worthwhile. The terms "radical," "sedition," and "anti-British," applied to the conference as a whole, I think, quite unjust. They may have been true with respect to a small minority. The views of these few gained undue prominence, but only because the more conservative delegates failed to defend their stand with enough enthusiasm.

If the C. S. A. is to be a success, it must have the tempering influence and the support of the student body as a whole. It is up to the students to decide whether or not such an organization is worthwhile, and whether or not they are willing to support one. I would urge every member of the Women's Union to give this matter her earnest consideration.

Yours truly,
SYLVIA GROVE.



"Is it true what they say about Ted and Mary?"
"Well, he is sending her a lot of Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

STOODENTS!

THAT'S RIGHT!

The Westmount H-Y Grads Club are holding their
LEAP YEAR FORMAL DANCE
AT VICTORIA HALL, FRIDAY, MARCH 1
With Blake Sewell's Orchestra
Reservations strictly limited \$2.75 per couple
For tickets and stuff, see Jack Charters, Tom Chown, Jack McIlven, Lloyd Williams, et al.
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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEB. 29th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
All elections will be held on Wednesday, March 13th, 1940.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEB. 29th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

Redmen Prime for Coming B.W. & F. Meet

Coupons Will Be Honoured; Gym Rushed to Completion; Varsity Favourites to Repeat

Co-attraction featured with the approaching Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing Meet next weekend will be the dream come true, the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, now being rushed to completion for the event.

Reports emanating from the Pine Avenue site of the gym indicate that the new building will leave little to be desired, except, of course, a swimming pool. In complete vastness, it will rank as one of the Dominion's finest.

Representatives of Toronto Varsity, Queen's, and Ontario Agricultural College will round out a four way meet with the Redmen. Top favourites on the basis of past performances, of course, will be the Blueboys, last year's winners.

COUPONS HONORED.

Student coupons will be honored for this event. The coupons may be turned in for reserved seats. This student section will be held open until ten minutes to 8 o'clock next Friday night, the time at which the meet gets underway. From ten minutes to opening time, these unclaimed seats will be thrown open to the public.

The Toronto entrants have won the Boxing and Wrestling titles for the past three years, the Gymnastic title for the past seven years, and the Fencing title for a year.

BOXERS GOOD.

It is probably in the boxing department that McGill bids to be best represented. With two exhibition trips down to Washington and Coast Guard under their belts, the Redmen have absorbed plenty of punishment and ring knowledge.

News that Abe Bazerman is ready to turn out is welcome news. He should be a sure winner in the 118 lb. division.

Another sure bet is curly Tom Hughes, in the heavyweight division. He brought home the only win from the trips below the border.

According to reports, the gym will furnish seating capacity for about 2,000 spectators for the meet. Bauer, Greenwood, and Brissenden are likely McGill entrants. The sprinters will be represented by Vaughn Mason, who packs possibilities.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Physical Society

The eighth seasonal meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Tea will be available for members at 4.50 p.m. in the Physics Library.

SPEAKER: Dr. D. A. Keys.

SUBJECT: Pyro and Piezoelectricity.

Found

A Yale key, in the Music Room of the McGill Union, on Monday February 12. Donald Morin, WE 1736.

Lost

If anyone has picked up a brown and white striped fountain pen during the pre-mid-term period, would they please return it to Martin Hollinger, care of Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building.

Lost

Would the person who by mistake picked up a text book of Vertebrate Zoology by de Beer from the Chemistry Building please leave it with the porter of the same building? This book is badly needed and the owner C. Walsen would appreciate its immediate return.



HOCKEY

Next week's schedule:
Feb. 19-5.00, Com. 2 vs. Eng. 2;
6.00, Theo. vs. Arch.
Feb. 20-5.00, Med. vs. Com.; 6.00, Law vs. Grad.
Feb. 21-3.00, Com. 3 vs. Eng. 1;
5.00, R.V.C. vs. Eng.; 6.00, Com. 4 vs. Eng. 3.
Feb. 22-5.00, Eng. vs. Comm.; 6.00, Arts vs. Med.
Feb. 23-5.00, Com. 4 vs. Eng. 3;
6.00, Eng. 1 vs. Com. 1.

Tuesday night is the tentative date for the Arts vs. Macdonald

hockey game. All players are advised to keep in touch with their managers and the managers in touch with the Athletic Office.

If there are any corrections in the above schedule please let the Athletic Office know at your earliest convenience.

BASKETBALL

Next week's schedule:
Tues., Feb. 20-5.00, Med. 1 vs. Eng. 4; 6.00, Med. 3 vs. Med. 4.
Referee: Robinson.

Contests Against Queen's Cancelled

Latest news to be heard on the postponed basketball and hockey games with Queen's, originally both scheduled to be held tomorrow night, is that both have been cancelled.

Queen's authorities could not agree to the dates proposed by McGill and the only alternative was complete cancellation.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Board of reference will probably meet during the B.W. & F. week-end to decide whether McGill will be given the points of the two cancelled games.

This latter point will no doubt raise objections from Toronto. At present the Blue hockeyists are riding high in the lead, and will not welcome free points thrown McGill's way.

Varsity's basketballers are similarly experiencing a banner season and would likewise not relish the proposal.

Sports Correspondence

Sports Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—Last Saturday in the Varsity arena the McGill Senior hockey team lost to Toronto by the score of 9-4. To anyone reading the statistics of the game it would seem strange that Varsity should be able to score five goals in the last period, and this on a McGill team especially noted for its strong defence. However to anyone acquainted with the facts, it is not in the least bit strange. This McGill team left Montreal Friday afternoon, played a hard game in Kingston that night and at 12.30 caught the train for Toronto where they arrived at 7.30 in the morning. Yet at 2.30 in the afternoon this team was expected to play one of the finest Varsity teams in years in one of the two matches which will probably decide the hockey championship.

I am not attempting to make any excuses for the team. They don't need any, and they would be the last to offer this absurd schedule as an excuse for losing to a fine Toronto team. For the first two periods on Saturday afternoon the two teams played an even match. But in the third period the inevitable happened. The tired McGill team was unable to keep up with the fresher Varsity team in the last period.

Last year was exactly the same and a glance back at the records shows that some of McGill's teams have been defeated or tied by Toronto's teams, that they easily defeated Montreal in the last period at Varsity arena.

After having made the trip both as a player and as a spectator I am firmly convinced that this schedule of two games with but fourteen hours between them and most of that on a train has much to do with the usual result in Toronto. If we want to see McGill hockey teams retain their intercollegiate championship, one of the things that must be done is to arrange for a more suitable schedule than this so called "Suicide Trip."

Nothing that has been said above should be taken as in any way detracting from Toronto's victory on Saturday. Nor is it an apology for McGill's failure to win. It is simply an attempt to bring forward the difficulty that the McGill hockey team faces in its annual Toronto game, under the present schedule.

Yours truly,
DAN DOHENY.

Wicksteed Gym Meet On Tuesday

Engineers to Defend Title In Competition

On Tuesday, February 20, the Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet will take place at the M.H.S. gym. This is an interfaculty competition and is the oldest in the university, having been held annually since 1883 except for the war years. This meet to which the general public will be welcome is scheduled to get underway at 5.15 p.m.

The new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium was used for the first time yesterday afternoon when the gymnasts went there en masse to practise. These will represent the various faculties and will compete on sidehorae, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and the mals.

Those getting the six highest total scores will automatically represent the collegiate team which competes in the intercollegiate gymnastic meet to take place at the new gym, Saturday, the 24th.

THREE PRIZES.

Besides this the gymnasts will be competing for three prizes. These are a silver medal to be donated to a member of the graduating class, a bronze medal for the intermediate winner and the Dr. Harvie cup will be given to the best of the Freshmen. Under the fine coaching of Coach Orlich they have developed into an excellent group of performers, who should put on a fine show in the coming meet.

The competition is not only for individual honours but also for interfaculty glory. Of late years the Engineers have found themselves leading the rest of the faculty and will be in an attempt to keep their title for another year. The judges will be George Dumbell, Robert De Wolfe MacKay, Ray Caron, Albert Burk and Frank Consiglio. The chief referee will be Dr. F. W. Harvie and the medical attendant Dr. Frank Pedley. Hay Finlay will preside over the meet.

COMPETITORS.

The men expected to compete on Tuesday are: B. Morrison, A. Henderson, A. Puc-Gilchrist, T. Wildi, W. Weber, J. Warburton, J. Simpson, P. Savage, G. Royer, N. Stinson, and D. Sproule. Any others interested are urged to turn out in support of their faculty.

McGill University

Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office, 6th February, 1940:
Mr. E. Barrington; Mr. M. Cayce; Mr. Lo-Ni L. Eagle; Mr. Charles Gill; Mr. Raymond Markham; Miss Marie Parr; Mr. Blake Robertson; Mr. Meredith Thompson; W. Maitland Walker, Esq.; Mrs. Freda Winterble.
The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Lost

Will the person who found a green Parker fountain pen in the Redpath Library at noon on Thursday please turn it in to Bill Gentleman. (T)

McGill Skiers Enter Taschereau Downhill

Class B and C Skiers Throng To Mont Tremblant for Laurentian Zone Race

McGill skiers in name only enjoy a comparatively quiet weekend. In keeping with the campus observance of the mourning period, no McGill teams have been entered in any ski competitions.

This rest comes quite appropriately between two heavy weekends of feverish ski activity—sandwiched between the Dartmouth Carnival of last week and the I. S. U. Meet at Norwich, N. H. February 23, 24.

However McGill skiers will be ably represented, skiing under the banner of the McGill Ski Club, at the annual Taschereau Downhill race, one of the most popular races held by the Laurentian Zone Committee, and sponsored each year by the Ste. Jovite Ski Club.

MANY MCGILL ENTRIES.

At present there is a list of twelve entries from McGill skiers. Many others are anticipated.

The race is open to members of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association Clubs who come under the classes of B, C, women's, juniors, and veterans. Held on Mount Tremblant, the race is expected to attract a record entry.

Closing time for the entries is 8 o'clock tomorrow night which leaves plenty of time to post the entry. Entries should be mailed to Gray Rocks in Ste. Jovite. The numbers will be drawn tomorrow night and the winners presented with their trophies the same time Sunday night.

TWO MILES LONG.

Nearly two miles long and with a drop of about 1,000 feet a mile, the Mont Tremblant run presents an endurance problem to the entrants. To assure the competitors of a perfect run, it will be closed till the event begins.

The women's event will be run off first at 11.00 a.m. Sunday morning.

A blanket of between 30-40 inches of snow will soften the blows on the downhill run.

The following have already posted their entries:

Class B—Tom Davies, who did very well in last week's downhill and slalom on Mount Baldy's slopes.
Class C—Alex Scrimger, Don Storey, Forrest Palmer, Bill Ryan, M. Cochrane, Bill Stronach, Tom Dowbiggan, Norm Cuke, Dave Neville, Roy Green.

Disappeared

A black and gold Waterman's fountain pen from last year Drafting room. Third one this year so please return to Bill Weber or Fred Barton, Eng. Building.

ski school

By Swinton

Rumours are spread that all ski lessons have been cancelled but they are just rumours. And they have usually the qualification of being without a basis. So these too.

Although I hate to write about it I feel I must do it. It's really an awful thing to do. But what can I do? I must confess that it is really sometimes quite useful. Con-

fulcus said: it's the goddamn Telemark! The sore point in the eyes of the ski ethicist! But as said above it is sometimes useful (deep powder snow) and even necessary for the cross country skier.

Here it is: The (turn) outside ski is brought well ahead (three to four feet). It is twisted in the turning direction (Telemark position). The weight is almost entirely on the inside ski. That has the effect that the body is leaned backwards (regarding the outside ski). NOW: the weight is pushed forward from the inside (backward) ski. The latter ski is finally brought forward (no edging).

This is the actual turn. You may execute it in two different ways: jerked and dragged. If you turn the outside ski with an energetic twist, then it is jerked. If you shift your weight after the completed twist of the forward ski they call it "dragged."

The whole affair doesn't look very beautiful but beauty doesn't interfere with efficiency. It is against my heart to have explained it, and therefore with a broken heart: So long, folks.

Wanted

Will the following girls pay \$1.10 to Elspeth Russell as soon as possible:

P. McCoy; Joan Gamble, Pat Hewson; M. Baly; M. Knubley; H. Bockus; B. Kirsch; E. Detmers; M. Milne; R. J. Felton; L. Astbury; M. L. Desbarats; Rix Wyatt.

Lost

Lost a slide rule. In or about engineering building. Contained in black case. Finder please give to Fred Barton or leave note in locker 348 of engineering building.

Junior Hockeyists In Four Point Tilt

A crucial tilt for McGill's Junior hockeyists will be held next Tuesday at the Forum when they tackle Westmount Juniors, currently occupying the second rung in the league.

With Royals way out in the lead, McGill's outfit is battling for a playoff position. A point behind the Westies at present, the Juniors have the opportunity to head them off by a win on Tuesday because four points hang in the balance.

The tie played against the Westies recently, which was awarded to the Redmen because the Westies dressed a man too many, will be decided at the same time. This accounts for four points being attached to the tilt.

The Juniors, under the capable coaching of Thompson assisted by Crutchfield, are way above the calibre of former seasons.

Gentleman Is Delighted

He accepts the lady's challenge and offers to go through with the ceremony at any of the following locations, subject to her approval:

- 1) Dark room in the Engineering Building;
- 2) Telephone Booth, Mount Royal Hotel;
- 3) Tunnel atop Mount Royal;
- 4) Top of the Flagpole on the Arts Building.

If suitable let her name the time and place, otherwise he will gladly consider any alternative.

Found

Articles left in university library—beads, rings, scarfs, etc. Please apply at desk if you have lost such articles.

Lost

A Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin, on campus. Return to Bill Gentleman or Alec in the Union. (T)

SPORT NOTICES

SENIOR HOCKEY

The Seniors will practice with the Juniors today from 5.00-6.00 at the Forum. Picture of the Junior team will be taken. All are asked to turn out.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

There will be no practice today. Will all the girls on the team skate at least one hour every day? Eleanor Hunter, Marjorie Baly and Margie Copping will have to have their medical exams as soon as possible. The first game will be against the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity next Wednesday after the practice.

Lost

In or about the Arts Building on Thursday, Feb. 8 a pair of brown leather gloves, lined. Please turn them in to Bill Gentleman. (T)

Lost

A grey banded Parker vacuum-fill pen with a wide stub nib. Will the finder please give it to Bill Gentleman. (T)

LUNCHEON-TEA-DINNER



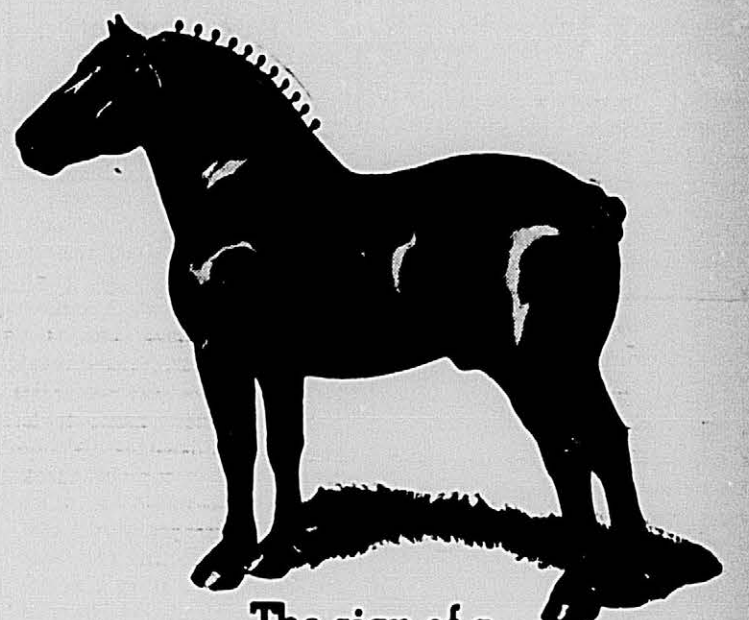
NEW POLICY

Every WEDNESDAY Night
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
FREE SPAGHETTI

Specially Prepared by Our
ITALIAN CHEF

Every FRIDAY Night
LUCKY PRIZE NIGHT

There will be a contest for a lucky winner. Lots of fun and entertainment for everyone. Don't forget to make a date for every WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHT



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* Have you tried Black Horse lately?
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DANCING

Every Night (Except Sunday)
Saturday Afternoons

SCOTTS RESTAURANT

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

TUESDAY, FEB. 20th, 1940

McGILL UNION

5 P.M.

LUNCHEON

at the

UNION

TODAY'S MENU

Canadian Pea Soup, 5c

Fried Tommy Cod, 25c

Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce, 25c

Beef Saute, 25c

Roast Pork, 30c

Mashed Potato

Cabbage

Lyonnais Potato

Beets

Desserts, 5c

Apple Pie

Stewed Fruits

Tea

Mince Pie

Chocolate Pudding

Assorted Cakes

Coffee

Milk

Have your Dinner at the Union Tonight.
Cafeteria open till 7.15.

“ 2—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
“ 7—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
“ 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
“ 8—MEDICAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
“ 8—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S UNION
and M.W.S.A.A.
“ 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
“ 9—RED & WHITE REVUE CABARET.
“ 13—ELECTION DAY.
“ 14—GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.

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